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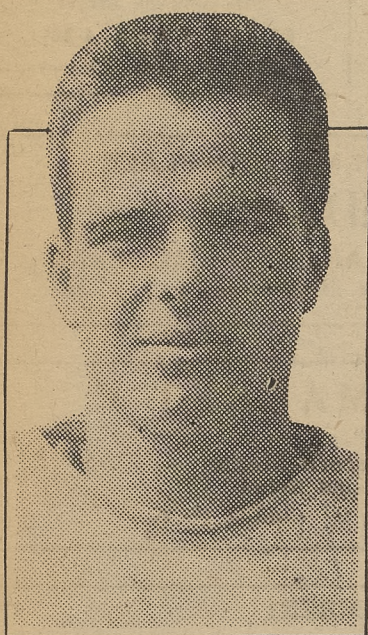
SCHEDULE CARDS FOR
NEXT YEAR ARE DUE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

Volume XXXVIII

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, May 12, 1936

Number 21

New Members of Was Los



Myron E. Carmer '38



Eugene L. Sullivan Jr. '38

'Yellowjack' to Be Given Monday By the Classes in Dramatic Interpretation

On Monday, May 18, at 8:30 in the Hall of Commons the Senior and Junior Classes in Dramatic Interpretation will present the historical play, "Yellowjack," written by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul De Kruif. Professor Paul A. Fancher is directing the drama, which was a popular success on the New York stage. Mr. Howard, a distinguished playwright, was recently acclaimed for his excellent dramatization of the Sinclair Lewis novel, "Dodsworth," while Mr. De Kruif, who checked the scientific details, is well known for his book, "Microbe Hunters."

The production is open to the Trustees and Faculty and their families and guests, and to all undergraduates. It is not open to the general public.

The cast:
Dr. Stackpole . . . S. A. Halsted
An Official of the Kenya Colony,
W. J. Taylor
A Major of the Royal Air Force,
W. B. Soper

Laboratory Assistants,
J. T. Dunn, M. F. Stilwell

Kim Niebel

Dr. Harkness of the Rockefeller

Foundation . . . F. J. Meagher

Dr. Kraemer, of the Rockefeller

Foundation . . D. H. Washburn

Dr. Adrian Stokes, of Guy's Hos-

pital, London . . D. J. Livadas

Chambang, a native African,
J. T. Farquhar

O'Hara, Private, M.C., U. S. A.
A. C. Reardon, Jr.

McClelland, Private, M.C., U. S. A.
F. T. Freeman

Busch, Private, M.C., U. S. A.
E. L. House

Brinkerhof, Private, M.C., U. S. A.
F. A. Brown

Miss Blake, in charge of the Yellow

Fever Ward, B. B. Hickok

Orderlies,
H. M. Esty, Jr., C. N. Jensen

Dr. Walter Reed, Major, M.C., U. S. A.

S. A. F. W. Yerxa

Dr. James Carroll, of the American

Yellow Fever Commission,
N. L. Swartout

Dr. Jesse W. Lazear

J. L. Henninger

Col. Torg, of the Marine Hospital

Corps J. Avery, Jr.

Dr. William Gorgas, Major, M.N.,

U. S. A. . . . R. A. McLaughlin

Major Cartwright, U. S. A.,
J. G. Adler

Dr. Roger P. Ames, M.C., U. S. A.
W. P. Clark

Dr. Carlos J. Finlay

J. S. D. Cooper

William H. Dean, Private, U. S. A.

A. W. B. Clark

An Army Chaplain, L. B. Dunning

A Commissary Sergeant
G. N. LaGrange

Soldiers, U. S. A.
J. T. Farquhar, J. E. Pritchard,

P. P. Streitz, M. F. Stilwell, H. M. Esty,

C. N. Jensen, R. B. Lortz

A Soldiers' Quartette
J. D. Dale, F. B. Eracito, Jr.,

F. J. Meagher, E. K. Renwick

Stage Manager and Electrician
W. S. Holt

A Bugler J. R. Carter

Hamilton Loses 4-3 in Baseball Tilt Yesterday

The Hamilton College baseball team was nosed out of a victory by Drew University yesterday by a score of 4-3. Although trailing for most of the game, Hamilton was always within striking distance of the lead, and the visiting team did not rest easy until the game was finished. Johnny Betts started the game for the home team, and was relieved in the fourth inning by Frank Clark, who finished the game, while Masters caught for both men. Berhman and Kunst went the whole route for (Please Turn to Page Four)

Prom Was Formerly Among Hamilton's Social Activities

By Daniel J. Keane jr. '38
The advent of House Party brings to mind the fact that Hamilton's social life is somewhat less extensive than it used to be. The number of social functions of importance has dwindled to such an extent that there are left only two—House Party and Senior Ball. Until as late as ten years ago the Faculty had given permission for Spring Houseparty, Fall Houseparty, Junior Prom, Senior Prom, banquets given by all of the classes, and banquets given by all of the honorary societies. We know that all that is left are the Houseparties, Senior Prom, and a few banquets given by the honorary societies.

The Junior Prom was the most pretentious event in the Hamilton calendar, so far as length of time goes. The Prom lasted from Thursday until Saturday, and was held at the end of the first semester. The first night an all-college dance was given in the Hall of Commons or in the gymnasium; the second night individual fraternities held dances, and traveling was permitted to the upperclassmen; and on the third night closed dances were held in the fraternities.

It was formerly the custom for the second semester to begin immediately after the examination period, with no interval as there is now between semesters. The Faculty, however, seeing that the students accomplished little during the period of the Junior Prom, decided to give the undergraduates the whole time to themselves. The students, whether because of lack of interest, lack of money, or general laziness, immediately discarded the whole idea of Junior Prom, and made the time into a vacation period.

The banquets that the several classes used to hold were sometimes very interesting affairs.

Successful House Party Held Over Week-end

Kellogg Pitches Baseball Team To Victory Over Rochester U

Before a large house party audience the Webermen took the University of Rochester baseballers into camp, 4-2, last Saturday afternoon, for their first win of the season. Effective pitching in the pinches by Ed Kellogg and some timely hitting turned the trick for the locals.

All four of Hamilton's runs came in the second inning. "Jase" Wilson started things off by getting a walk and was advanced to second by Shinn's free ticket. VanLoan was out on a high fly, but Bill Masters slapped a hot single to right field which slipped through the fielder's legs for a three base error, allowing all three runners to score. Kellogg followed with a Texas leaguer for one base. Gillette forced Kellogg, but a single by Fowler and a bad throw by the Rochester right fielder permitted Gillette to score. Millham whiffed to end the local scoring for the day.

Both of the Yellow's runs crossed the platter in the sixth. Jackson opened the stanza with a single, and scored on two successive passed balls by Masters. After Babcock's pop fly, Pilzinski walked, stole second, and scored on Eagan's wild heave on Anderson's roller.

Kellogg gave the visitors nine safeties, but kept them well scattered, both of Rochester's runs being unearned. The Continentals only garnered five bingles, but bunched four of them off Mason in the first two innings. VanGrafand, who relieved Mason in the third, held the Webermen to one hit in seven quarts, but the locals' big second inning was too much for the opposition to overcome.

Despite the six Hamilton errors, and five Rochester miscues, the game was well played by both clubs most of the time. Two beautiful catches were contributed by VanLoan in right field, and Eagan (Please Turn to Page Four)

Track Team Loses Second Meet Here By 100 1-2, 30 1-2

The Buff and Blue track team lost its second meet of the season Saturday before a colorful house party crowd on Steuben Field as it was swamped under by the on-rushing Rochester team, 100 1-2-30 1-2.

Karl Rinas, Hill junior, was the only Continental to get a first place; he was in front with a pole vault of 10 feet 8 inches. All other Hamilton points came from second and third places.

In five events the Hill scored second. Swartout did the trick in the high jump, again in the broad jump, Avery in the 440, LeFevre in the 100-yard dash and Beakes in the high hurdles.

The time in the hundred-yard dash was the slowest that the judges can ever remember having been run on the Hill. This was partly explained by a high head wind, which was against the runners. The time was 11.7 seconds.

The summary:
Mile—Won by Newton (R); Kircher (R) second; Slade (H) third. Time 4:46.

440-Yard Run—Won by Wood (R); Avery (H) second; Batzell (R) third. Time 51.3 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Basage (R); LeFevre (H) second; Mehl (H) third. Time 11.7 seconds.

High Hurdles—Won by Fisher (R); Beakes (H) second; and Swartout (H) third. Time 16.4 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Hoyt (R); Fogarty (R) second; Beebe (H) third. Time 2:23.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Basage (R); Wood (R) second; LeFevre (H) third. Time 21.8.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Maier (R); West (R) second; Hardies (R) third. Time 11:34.8.

Low Hurdles—Won by Fisher (R); West (R) second; Estabrook (H) third. Time 25.7.

Relay Race—won by Rochester, Lichenstein, Batzell, McPherson, and Addington. Time 3:30.

Shot Put—Won by Fink (R); Nordburgh (R) second; LeFevre (H) third. Distance 40 feet 9 3/4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Rinas (H); Gorton (R) second; Day (R) third. Height 10 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump—Won by Stevenson (R); Swartout, Vandermeulen, and McLaughlin (H) tied for second. Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Discus—Won by Moll (R); Fink (R) second; Carmer (H) third. Distance 124 feet, 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Basage (R); Swartout (H) second; Stevenson (R) and Dunning (H) tied for third. Distance 21 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Chase (R); Nordburgh (R) second; and Tuttle (H) third. Distance 143 feet, 6 inches.

Freshmen to Debate Utica Free Academy

The Utica Free Academy-Hamilton Freshmen debate, postponed from May 7, will be held tomorrow in UFA auditorium.

Sheldon Judson, president of Dunham Debate Club, announced that judges for the debate will be Paul Mott, Edward W. Bock and Henry F. Coupe.

Alan B. McMillen, Edward C. Persike and W. Allenby Jones will uphold the negative side of the argument for Hamilton; Sheldon Judson, Ralph Hannsman, George Hoback and William Sewell, alternate, will represent Utica Free Academy.

The proposition: Resolved, that the Congress should be enabled by a two-thirds vote to make effective laws rendered unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

New D. T. Members Entertain at Dance

The entertainment of the house-party guests over the week-end included the presentation of skits by the newly chosen members of D. T., sophomore honorary society. These D. T. neophytes gave the annual Romeo and Juliet presentation on the steps of the Chapel Saturday noon. Later in the afternoon at the annual D. T. tea dance, held at Sigma Phi Place, the new members presented as their skit a pantomime called "The Shooting of Dan McGrew". The poem was read by Reynolds Salmela, and the principal parts were taken by H. M. Bramley, Legare Hole, and William G. Erickson Jr.

The other members of D. T. from the class of 1939 helped in the arrangements for the dance. They are Harry E. Judson, president; Elliott F. Brown, Frederick B. Chappell, Frederick H. Cunningham Jr., Richard H. Farrell, Martin F. Hilfinger Jr., Robert M. Palmer, Walter J. Roider Jr., and William E. Towner.

Rochester Golfers Blanked by Local Quartet Saturday

Hamilton's golf team decisively defeated the University of Rochester's Tee-men here Saturday by the lopsided score of 6-0. Apparently improving with every match, the Hill Golfers had little difficulty in overcoming their opponents.

R. Govern won over Wicks of Rochester four up and two to go. F. Govern defeated Hughes, five and four; Jack Sabine was victor over Olsen, three and two, while Tom Kelly took over Motta, four and two.

Both best ball matches were won by Hamilton, by the scores of 4 and 3 and 5 and 4, respectively.

This was the first defeat suffered by the Yellow this season.

Hill Aviator Recommends Flying for Undergraduates

By Robert Shankland 3d, '38

Mr. John Brice Goldsborough, who entered college with the class of 1938, is a huge hulk of a fellow, looking like a fairly competent fullback. But he isn't one at all. Mr. Goldsborough doesn't indulge in sissy games like football, for Mr. Goldsborough is a flyer. And he doesn't like to let the world forget that he's a flyer.

"Yes," said Mr. Goldsborough, "I do a little flying. It's a great game."

Mr. Goldsborough looked very serious, and very thoughtful. This was a bit surprising since he has a considerable reputation for never being serious—or thoughtful. How did Mr. Goldsborough acquire this interest which has had so devastating an effect upon him?

"Well, I took a long flight when I was about thirteen years old, and I've been crazy about it ever since," said Mr. Goldsborough. "Then last spring Ed Risley and I dropped in at the Utica Airport to have a look at things. We found out that flying is a darned sight cheaper than we had suspected. Not much more than to play golf."

So that little incident started him on the road to being Hamilton's Number One flyer.

Mr. Goldsborough bowed his head in modesty for a brief moment, and then he took off again.

It's cost me only about fifty dollars for everything, lessons, permit, and all. I soloed after four hour-lessons. It was some fun," he said.

Four hour-lessons! Holy smoke, that's an awful brief preparation for so dangerous a step as the first solo!

"No," said Mr. Goldsborough, "we have four real hours of concentrated study. No joy rides. I'm trying to get a bunch of fellows on the Hill to form a Flying Club. They would have to take the instruction seriously, just as serious-

Fraternities Play Hosts to Many At Annual Spring House Party

Union Team Wins Tennis Match by Doubles Play, 5-4

Saturday afternoon saw a hard-fought battle on Hamilton's tennis courts, with the Buff and Blue losing to their Union opponents, 4 to 5, because of their weak doubles playing. The Hill men have concentrated mostly in singles, with the result that in overhead work, invaluable when playing doubles, the Hamilton team was definitely weak in comparison with the men from Union. But much credit should go to Coach Gelas for Hamilton's excellent work in the singles play.

Captain Carruth '36, of Hamilton won his match easily from McGee of Union, 6-1, 6-0. L. C. Smith '36 defeated Union's Orton, 7-5, 7-5; R. L. Smith '36 was extended to three sets in defeating Union's Smith 3-6, 8-6, 7-5, as was Riddleberger '38, last year's college champion, who finally won from Union's number one man, Hawley, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7. Hugh Riddleberger is not quite in shape yet, although he is rapidly regaining his old form.

The losses in the singles play were Hopkins '37, to Union's Cohen, 6-4, 6-4, and Getman '38 to Union's Salad, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles Hamilton fared very poorly indeed, losing every match. Hawley and Cohen, Union, defeated Riddleberger and Carruth, Hamilton; 0-6, 6-2, 6-1. McGee and Fitch, Union, made short work of Hopkins and L. C. Smith, Hamilton, with a score of 6-1, 6-1. Kingsbury '36 and Getman of Hamilton fared little better, going down in defeat to Union's Orton and Salad to the tune of 6-3, 6-2.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Jones, Utica.

Orchestra: Jan Campbell.

Psi Upsilon: Jean Rodney, Jane Avery, Wells; Mary Howard, Barnard; Peggy Findlay, Betty White, Medina; Doris Alliaume, Priscilla Stradling, Utica; Phyllis Block-

sidge, Nancy Taylor, Muriel Hennessy, Barbara VanDermeulen, Syracuse; Helen Woolford, Vassar; Kit Cloughen, Gilbertsville; Doris Dabney, New York; Jane Kimmye, Jane Doran, Eileen Meagher, Albany; Dorothy Gearhart, Skaneateles; Leah Silver, Lois Streuberg, Skidmore; Belle Mulhollen, Johnstown, Pa.; Ann Lontaux, Buffalo; Ann Carr, Croton-on-Hudson.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. George Morehouse.

Orchestra: Valjean.

Chi Psi: Betty Cusick, Skidmore; Barbara Burrell, Boston; Tina Calahan, Vassar; Helen Mary Kin-

niar, New York; Jane Quinn, Utica; Marjorie Reeds, St. Paul, Minn.; Jane Kellogg, Conn. College; Lorna Rogers, New Haven, Conn.; Maia Crane, Ben Avon, Pa.; Emily Brownell, Utica; Lucille Roberts, Darien, Conn.; Betty Clough, Manchester, N. H.; Edith Clarke, Utica; Elizabeth Quin, Utica; Edith Kellogg, Jackson Heights; Nancy Craighill, Syracuse; Happy Riddleberger, Skidmore; Harriet Estabrook, Pine Manor; Polly Klotz, Wells; Mary Van Allen, Wells; Dorothy Carter, Skidmore; Janet Hodgins, Wells.

Orchestra: The Rhode Islanders.

Delta Upsilon: Sue Black, Patricia Henry, Edwood Park Jr. College; Sally Dallzell, Vassar; Virginia Haupt, Betty Lane, Range Guse, Brooklyn; Jacqueline Miller, Elizabeth Parr, Albany; June Sime, Dorothy Mosher, St. Lawrence; Betty Ann Young, Betty Schnack, Florence McKenney, Helen Forgham, Hudson; Beatrice LaFleche, Old Forge; Barbara Bissell, Stamford, Conn.; Norma Richards, Emily Hitchcock, Barbara Dowling, Muriel Jones, Ruth Steele, Utica; Elsie Fischer, Charlotte Schaffer, Irvington, N. J.; (Please Turn to Page Three)

Where will all this flying get him eventually?

"In the Naval Air Reserve, I hope," said Mr. Goldsborough. And then as an afterthought, "If I can ever pass Latin and get out of this place."

First solos are traditionally frightful events. Was it so in his case?

"And how," replied Mr. Goldsborough with considerable gusto. "I didn't stop shaking for a week."

Perhaps if he doesn't graduate from Hamilton, Latin won't be the cause. Maybe some day he'll go up, and come down in more than one piece.

"Not a bit of it," returned Mr. Goldsborough quickly. "There are no traffic rules up there, but when a fellow uses his head and is his own policeman, he is just as safe as he is in his own bathtub."

And I rather believed him.

Freshmen and Juniors Win

In the inter-class softball games played last Wednesday the freshman and junior teams emerged victorious over their rivals. The freshmen won by a score of 28-19 over the seniors, while the juniors took the sophomores 11-6.

In the freshman-senior game a thirteen run rally in the last of the sixth inning by the yearlings pulled them up into a position to win. Behind at one time by a score of 12-1, they rallied strongly in the closing innings, behind the sterling pitching of Marty Hilfinger, to overtake and pass the upperclassmen. Pelott pitched for the victorious junior team.

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RE THE POSTOFFICE

Among the things which we would like to see done around this hilltop is the establishment of a postal sub-station on the Hill. For years the mail for the Hill has been brought up from the village once or twice a day; it is all brought by one man, with the result that the service cannot be very prompt.

A great many colleges have postal sub-stations on the campus, where everything is handy for all the students, as well as the faculty members who live in the immediate vicinity. In particular, Hobart College has on its campus a post-office, with individual boxes for each student; provisions are made for the selling of stamps, the mailing of packages, and the frequent collection of mail.

At Hamilton, the sole advantage of being able to mail packages, particularly laundry cases, at a post-office on the Hill, convenient for everybody, would save much labor for everyone. From time immemorial the duty of taking packages to the post-office has fallen on the freshmen, who make only one trip a day, and thus cannot give the service that a convenient post-office would give.

One of the big benefits of this system, as employed at Hobart, is that all the various college notices to the students, sent out by the several administrative offices, are delivered much quicker. We believe also that there is much money saving to the college by the saving of postage. However, the mere matter of saving time, and being sure of reaching every student frequently and promptly, is a distinct asset.

In the matter of the handling of insured, registered, and C.O.D. letters and packages, such an office would be very useful. At present insured packages are delivered once daily to the College Store, there to be taken by the students, only after having had to wait for notices to be sent out, and the proper signing taken care of. C.O.D. and registered mail must be called for at the Clinton Postoffice, after notices have been sent out. This of course all takes time, besides being quite inconvenient. Perhaps under such a system it would be possible to have special delivery mail delivered specially, instead of at the same time as, or after, the normal delivery of mail. Service which was paid for would then be received.

One of the most important features of such a system would of course be the more prompt and more frequent delivery of mail. This would be particularly beneficial to those living in the college dormitories, where mail is at present delivered only once a day, although three mails per day come into the Clinton post-office.

It would seem that the establishment of such a postal sub-station would not be ex-

pensive. The cost of quarters for such an undertaking, and the expense of help to run it, are offset by the distinct saving resulting from the elimination of the present delivery by automobile—saving the cost of the car as well as the cost of labor involved.

In return it might well be possible to provide chances for several fellows to earn a good share of their college expenses by running such an enterprise.

Certainly the adoption of such a plan would be of much benefit to all parties concerned. It seems strange, in fact, that some such system has not been started long ago here at Hamilton. Other colleges and universities have long had local postal sub-stations, which all seem to be functioning to the entire satisfaction of the student body, the faculty, and the college itself. The many merits of such a plan speak for themselves; it cannot help but improve matters pertaining to the local postal situation.

LIFE welcomes any comment or criticism that anyone would like to make. If something can be done about this, there is no time like the present to have it done.

FRESHMAN TRADITIONS

LIFE wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate those freshmen recently chosen for D. T. As usual, the delegation chosen is well representative of its class.

Mainly, however, we would like to ask of the new members their aid in the re-establishment of Hamilton traditions. It has always been customary here, as well as at other colleges, that the sophomores enforce the freshmen rules. The leadership in this supervision of traditional custom falls naturally to the leaders of the class—the members of D. T. In the past, sophomore classes and their leaders, D.T., have done their best to see that the freshman rules are adequately carried out. We feel, though, that the class of 1938 has in general fallen much behind former classes in the attempt to enforce these traditions. Very few freshmen have been mildly reproved for flagrant violations of these customs; it had appeared this year as though the present sophomore class wanted to see all traditions go by the boards from lack of use.

It may be that there are some who want to see the abolishment of tradition; but we doubt this. Hamilton is a college of traditions; these traditions form a good part of any alumnus' remembrances of college life. The college life becomes much more flat if these customs are relinquished.

Therefore, it is our earnest hope that the new members of D.T. will take the initiative in leading their class next fall in the enforcement of the observance of the rules by the incoming freshmen. We hope that these new members of D.T. will show the retiring members from the present sophomore class what should be done—not what has been done this past year. Certainly the only grounds upon which they (the present sophomores) can defend themselves are that they wish to see the traditions pass out of the picture; yet it would not seem that this would be possible.

THANKS, MR. FANCHER

Professor Paul A. Fancher is to be commended for the work in the past years that has been put out by the classes in dramatic interpretation. Next Monday we are to see the last of the productions of these classes as part of the college instruction in Public Speaking, inasmuch as, beginning next year, the Dramatic Interpretation classes are to be in the department of Art. It may be that the classes will therefore be smaller in the future; but it is our sincere hope that there will be enough interested in the course to make possible such plays as have been given in the past by this class.

Whatever else may be said about the plays given by this class, it certainly is true that the plays presented were all ambitious efforts. The best of plays have always been chosen—plays both interesting and profitable.

Professor Fancher has had much to do with the success of these plays—especially through this fine choice of plays. However, the most important of his contributions has been his untiring efforts to perfect the productions, both through providing much beneficial instruction in class, and in the general direction of the plays. This is all training which it cannot be expected that an organization such as the Charlatans can give; it is fortunate that Mr. Fancher has been able to give this instruction.

Thus we hope the play to be given Monday night will not mark the end of the existence of this class in Dramatic Interpretation, but rather that it will have a continued useful existence next year through student support.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. C. H. Fenn, D.D., '87, retired from active service under the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions on April 11. He has spent over thirty years in China, and is the author of a Chinese dictionary.

Rev. Robert R. Wicks, D.D., '04, dean of the University Chapel at Princeton, who is appointed to preach in the College Chapel May 17, is one of a group of clergymen who will be guest interchange preachers in Great Britain during the coming summer.

Louis Salbitano '20 has been appointed as a teacher of languages and history in the new Proctor High School.

Thomas E. Roberts '18, who is on the staff of the Manlius School, has been a student at the summer sessions of the University of Wisconsin for the past three years, and is a candidate for the Master's degree.

Charles O. Frazee '30 and Miss Wanda McAdams Moffatt were married April 18 in the First Presbyterian Church of Baldwin, Long Island.

Robert Cruser '31 is an investigator with the City Welfare Department in Binghamton.

LaRue G. Morris '31 has been transferred from New York to St. Louis as representative of the Eaton Paper Company.

Jefferson F. Meagher '31 is one of the board of directors of the new Binghamton Repertory Theatre.

Henry H. Work, Jr., '33, who is completing his third year in the Harvard Medical School, has received appointment as a junior house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital for the coming year.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Louis Katz '34 and Miss Sylvia Wolfie, a graduate of Barnard College. Mr. Katz is associated with his father in the New York Merchandising Company, which has offices in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Announcement was made on May 9 by the executive committee of the American Bar Association that George G. Tyler '27 had received the award of the Erskine Ross prize of \$1000 for the best essay on "The Origin of the Rule-Making Power and Its Exercise by Legislatures." The committee of award had as its chairman Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School. The prize will be presented and the essay read at the association's annual meeting in Boston on August 24.

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Quartos and Quarter-Notes

By Allan W. Cantor '38

It was about one o'clock Saturday night. Strident trumpets and thumping basses had been packed away. And then—from the direction of the Sig House comes the incongruous touch. Someone was mixing the strains of Brahms' 4th with the echoes of "Christopher Columbus."

A preview on "The New England Champions, Who Won \$2,000 Worth of Instruments, and Who Specialize in Hokums, Hotums, and Sweetums,"—Val Jean featured some danceable arrangements and had a drummer whose voice will sound rather well in a larger hall, even tho the Psi U dining room is no den. His amplifier was a bit distorting; a good brass section was there; so, in spite of their crude orange and black posters, the Champs should make the Senior Ball at least an orchestral success.

Versatile virtuoso Paderewski is back from retirement. The long-haired, traditionally bow-tied Polish artist has signed a contract with London Films. We hope the English discretion allows him to be himself in the forthcoming picture, instead of remoulding the pianist into some impossible character, as Hollywood insists upon doing.

Roland Chesley has done himself proud with his next year's plan. At prices that are undeniably reasonable, the Utica impresario will present, in a series of concerts Kirsten Flagstad, outstanding artist, who made her maiden appearance in the United States here in Utica. She will be heard in October, followed by Jascha Heifetz in November, La Argentina and her Spanish Ballet Company with Escudero and Carmita in January; ending the extraordinary season will be the Vienna Choir Boys in March. Now is the time for all good music lovers to come to the aid of the cause—not to the aid of Mr. Chesley, because he swears "the expensive set-up can't make me one cent." Ticket reservations are available now at the Avon Theatre.

Home-town band makes good! Johnny Dale's Glen Lane Hamilton aggregation has completed two records for Bluebird. We have not heard them as yet, but, with the tremendous improvement the band has made during the past year, they should be good. Dale and Andy Brown, the first sax player, do the arrangements for the orchestra.

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A bouquet to the blushing bride! Spring, eternal season of sulphur and molasses and love, has finally presented a problem which the Dean, even with the voluminous rule book, cannot solve. The Love Bud nipped! A hurricane nocturnal dash to the doors of St. James' No can do! A hop, a skip and a jump to the justice of the peace! A few monotonously drawled phrases and the Dean opened a fresh tin of aspirin.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. House Party, 1936! Carpe believes that you have established another Hamilton tradition. Barnard has her Greek Games; Bryn Mawr holds her gay spring plays, while at Wells, we believe, the fair damsels trip lightly about a May Pole. Henceforth, Hamilton will be known to the far corners of the state for her Spring Marriage Festival. Instead of selecting an ordinary Queen of the May when the lassies disturb our monastic solitude each spring, Carpe suggests that we be different and select a Mr. and Mrs. House Party to be ceremoniously married at the climaxing event of the three-day festival.

Friday evening will be designated as Bill and Coe Night in which the aspiring doves will convince each other, on the purple carpet of trailing myrtle in the Glen or watching the sun set from Prospect Hill, that Eres has designated each for the other, and "besides Mama won't care."

The second phase of the festivities will occur on Trial and Error Day. During the morning, the blissful candidates will present themselves to the Examining Committee comprising the Dean, Dr. Hess, Dr. Mattingly and the General, who will be able to tell whether or not the game has been played fairly. Carpe, being a utilitarian, suggests that the competing young ladies be placed under the critical eye of a P-Lady and be given a rigorous bed making test in North, South, and Carnegie. The group will then adjourn to Commons where the coffee test, the most vital to domestic happiness, must be passed.

A blare of trumpets accompanied by Art Halsted at the chapel bell, will herald the Sunday dawn and the beginning of the marriage festivities. (Prexy please note: There will be plenty of time for chapel at eleven.) In order that the pagan spirit of the customary May festivities might be fully preserved, Carpe, bowing humbly, suggests that a Sprite Dance precede the tying of the marital bonds. The members of the football team, dressed in green tights and orange berets, will be led through the tripping measures by Dr. Bonham and Professor Gordon, who will symbolize Spring in Bloom.

The Main Go in which Mr. Party meets the future Mrs. Party will be held on the chapel steps. (If any sophomores believe that all couples should be given at least one shower before their wedding, Carpe says, "Nay, nay! Foolish lads! Don't you dare!") The Emerson Lits may serve as flower girls, strewing the petunias and the dainty yellow blossoms of the dandelion in the bride's path.

After Mr. and Mrs. Party have been legally mated, two receiving lines will be formed; in one of which, the unfortunate visiting lassies will file slowly to the chapel steps and kiss the sacrificial ex. Mrs. Party will bestow a similar favor upon the four hundred from the Hill, while the General stands to one side, stop-watch in hand, to see that neither Hamilton's nor the young lady's decorum is violated.

When the reception is ended, Mr. and Mrs. House Party will be borne in triumph to the portals of their new home, Kirkland Cottage, where Professor Nile will carry the bride gracefully across the threshold. There, in the neat white home, for one joyful year, the model young couple will live on the Marriage Festival Fellowship, which, Carpe is certain, some sympathetic alumnus will endow. They will ever be an example to all sober and diligent students of the joys that lie ahead, and a warning to the more skeptical of the pitfalls to be avoided.

HOUSE PARTY—

(Continued from Page One)

Helen Murphy, Scarsdale; Mari-
anne McAllister, Wheaton College;
Marjorie Parker, Auburn.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Perry
Badgley, Albany.

Orchestra: Ray Brown and Great
White Hat Orchestra.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Jane Jones,
Jane Haller, Patty Fox, Mary El-
len Page, Wells College; Marion
Bryden, Utica; Catherine Prouty,
Middlebury; Doris Cassel, Ken-
more; Dorothy Gray, Englewood;
Virginia Dearsteyne, Ruth Melville,
Emma Witbeck, Albany; Alice
Heacock, Iliou; Katherine Alnutt,
Darby Wilson, Stamford, Conn.;
Florence Ham, Rosamund Under-
wood, Harriet Rich, Auburn; Al-
ice Henshaw, Norwood, N. J.; Vir-
ginia Trapp, Trenton, N. J.; Har-
riet Doane, Wellesley; Elizabeth
Becker, Oneonta; Cynthia Hogle,
Smith; Betty Jamison, Betty
Snavey, Newark, N. J.; Evelyn
Colegrove, Rita Cuddihy, Green-
wich, Conn.; Barbara Baird, Mary
Dick, Peggy Wilbur, Rochester;
Alexandria McKenzie, Edgewood
Jr. College; Marion Jones, Yon-
kers; Jane Thurwood, Skidmore;
Dorothy Jayne, Niagara Falls.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Jack
Van Duyn, Syracuse.

Orchestra: Freddy Kay.

Theta Delta Chi: Marie Bucks-
pies, Larchmont; Virginia Riddell,
Rye; Mary Peele, Douglaston;
Anne Green, Jamestown; Mary
Schuyler Coons, Emma Willard;
Dorothy Clark, Utica; Kyle Burns,
Clinton; Virginia Steele, Utica;
Betty Marcellus, Syracuse; Jean
O'Hara, Clinton; Judith Ogden,
New Hartford; Lynn Shera, Hack-
ensack, N. J.; Catherine Booth,
Yonkers; Mary Rush, Rochester;
Peggy Plumber, Jamaica; Mary
Cheney, Manlius; Mary Robertson,
Westport, Conn.; Phyllis Hickson,
Somers Point, N. J.; Anne Long,
New Britain, Conn.; Ruth Sefton,
Pennsgrove, N. J.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth McLachlan, Jamaica; and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles MacLean, Ver-
ona.

Orchestra: Joe Carroll and His
Penthouse Serenaders.

Emerson Literary Society: Jane
Kidd, Wheaton College; Marian
Bisgrove, Smith College; Mildred
Allen, Ridgewood, N. J.; Peggy
Harnes, New York City; Nancy
Scott, New York City; Ruth Mar-
quardt, Cornell; Florence Barrett,
N. J. College for Women; Char-
lotte Brown, Syracuse; Dorothy
Trombley, Kenmore; Ruth Har-
rington, Russell Sage; Margo La-
Fetra, Syracuse; Lillian Powell,
Scranton, Pa.; Carolyn Jones, Uti-
ca; Dorothy Jane Titus, New York
City; Mary Lourdes Ryan, Utica;
Clara Alden, Albany; Betty Reeve,
Wells; Cynthia Shields, Syracuse;
Louise Goodrich, Wells; Jean An-
derson, Albany; Lucy Simpson, Ro-
chester; Elizabeth Bradt, Wells;
Kitty McCready, Boston; Barbara
Latham, Montclair, N. J.; Betty
Miller, Syracuse; Rita Leonard,
Syracuse; Babette Oppenheim,
New York City; Patricia Gormley,
Vassar; Isabelle Brown, Russell
Sage; Betty Gunnison, Syracuse;
Barbara Thieton, New York City;
Roberta Dwight, Smith College;
Jean Chase, Binghamton; Kath-
ryn Walsh, Elmira; Virginia Er-
kenbrach, Syracuse.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Loftis, Utica.

Orchestras: Jack Lynch, Bing-
hamton; Duke Glenn, Utica.
Lambda Chi Alpha: Jacqueline
Schmitt, Syracuse; Helen Judson,
Syracuse; Helyn Moran, Mary-
wood College, Scranton; Louise
Nickerson, East Rochester; Jane
Hutson, Oneonta; Helen McKown,
Warwick; Barbara Lane, Oneonta
Normal; Sylvia Holmsen, Phila-
delphia; Virginia Dick, Utica;
Winifred Hoefflin, Rochester; Mar-
garet Connolly, Marymount Col-
lege; Helen Dillon, Marymount
College; Sylvia Wheeler, Wells
College; Elizabeth Eldridge, Cor-
nell; Mary Kirwan, Hartwick Col-
lege; Dorothy Potts, Hartwick Col-
lege; Jean McKee, Cortland; Di-

DAVID C. ADIE PRESENTS PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURE

Speaking in the last lecture of the Public Affairs series, David C. Adie, executive officer of the non-partisan Social Welfare Commission of New York State, appeared before an interested audience in the Chapel last night.

Mr. Adie, who possesses an honorary degree from St. Bonaventure College, spoke on the Social Security Bill, which is now in the State Legislature in Albany.

"The bill is not a social security bill in the philosophical sense of the word," he said. "It is, in reality, only a beginning of a national movement on a national question. It offers a chance for analysis and better understanding of a question that you and I and every American citizen must face."

The speaker indicated his full support of the act, in spite of its obvious faults and weaknesses.

In describing the act, Mr. Adie included two main provisions. The first was a system of unemployment insurance, with each state developing its own administration. New York, the speaker explained, plans to tax payrolls.

The second point provides for old age annuities. These are to be paid for by taxes on the employer as well as on the employee.

In criticizing the present administration's relief projects, Mr. Adie denounced the W.P.A. as the "worst destroyer of morale and of the wage scale."

Throughout his lecture, the speaker pleaded for intelligence in administration of any relief system.

"Only with intelligent administration of funds can we accomplish something."

Mr. Adie, whose college was the "British Labor Movement" is a Scotchman. He has been in this country for 32 years. He was a contemporaneous figure with Snowden, MacDonald and other prominent Laborites in England.

GLEN LANE ORCHESTRA TO TRAVEL TO EUROPE

July 21 will see John Dale '36, and four members of his band on board the flagship of the Holland-American Line, S. S. Statendam, bound for Holland, Germany, Belgium, France and Italy. Those making the trip will be Dale, Andy Brown, Ned Guy, Ray Martin, and Craig Hutchinson.

To be gone about eight weeks, the men have received permission to return to school late. While in Europe they will feature the Olympics at Berlin, where, massed together with the bands of Ohio State and Rutgers, they will play for a week.

Recently the Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra has shown more and more power, and have already made a trip to Bermuda. Last week it appeared featured at the Onondaga Hotel in Syracuse and will be featured in the June issue of the Metronome Magazine, a musical organ. A representative recently made a special trip from New York to interview Dale, since the orchestra was one of twenty out of the whole country chosen to go to Europe this summer.

HILL GOLFERS BOW TO UNION PLAYERS

Last Wednesday afternoon the Buff and Blue golfers lost to their Union opponents in a closely-played match on the Schenectady course. Only a week before the two teams had played each other on the Hamilton course, with opposite results—the hill team had defeated Union 7 to 2. Union's victory last Wednesday was to the tune of 5 to 4, after a final 23-hole best ball competition.

In the first foursome Dick Govern '36, defeated Frohlich of Union 3 and 2, with a score of 75 strokes, and Fred Govern '36, de-

ana Douglas, Douglaston, L. I.; Marjorie Whitney, East Rochester; Mary Gordon, Douglaston, L. I.; Frances Zoeckler, Hamadan, Iran; Dorothy Amsden, Oneonta.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Pierce, East Rochester.

Orchestra: Ray Spare's, Roches-
ter.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Frances Slack, Buffalo; Grace Firsching, Utica; Mary Lam, Albany; Margy Brown, Syracuse; Margaret Cronk, Canastota; Phyllis Dentzman, Smithtown, L. I.; Ruth Thomas, Syracuse; Audrey Bisgrove, Mar-
cy; Elizabeth Heigl, Utica; Mar-
ion Wessels, Johnstown, Pa.; Lil-
lian Lewis, Johnstown; Peggy
Morris, Utica.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Har-
ry Nichols, Utica.

Orchestra: Billy Roos, Rome.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Precedent took a sock in the jaw last Saturday when the Continentals refused to live up to tradition, and proceeded to win a house party ball game. This is an occurrence which as far as we can find out has not happened in many a year. We are inclined to believe that the system of letting the players go to bed whenever they wanted to, was largely responsible for the outcome. The sparkling exhibition of ball playing put on by the Webermen was definitely way above the usual House-Party brand, and it seems more than a coincidence that the new system and the good-ball-playing should occur on the same day.

The results of all the games and matches last Saturday were a bit surprising. Besides winning the ball game we won a golf match and just missed out on the tennis. The track meet was more of the expected House-Party caliber, but it seems that the dearth of material rather than the lack of training was responsible for the one-sided outcome. It must be admitted that not much can be expected of our track men this year because they just haven't got the stuff.

The yearling ball club took the Varsity over the hurdles last week in a practice game, and looked plenty good during the process. Hamilton's prospects for next year are looking up as far as baseball is concerned because some of the first year men are outstanding. The big gaps that will be left by graduation this year should be amply filled by the youngsters.

feated Emmonds 2 and 1, with 84 strokes. Hamilton won the best ball one up in 23 holes.

The Buff and Blue lost the best ball in the second foursome, one down in 19 holes, when Edwards '37, lost to Little 5 and 4 with 89 strokes and Sabine won from Langer one up with a score of 79.

The last foursome saw two de-
feats for Hamilton—Montgomery '36, to Van Waldron 2 and 1, and

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

For a while this column has been following the progress of the new Gerfan zeppelin with great interest. Saturday the ship landed at the Navy field, Lakehurst, N. J., after having crossed the Atlantic in slightly more than 61 hours. When, in due course of time there is a regular trans-Atlantic air service, it seems to us that there ought to be a much better understanding between our country and those of Europe.

Il Duce has at last succeeded in taking Ethiopia, and, having made poor little Victor Emmanuel Emperor of Ethiopia, the dictator plans to colonize heavily in his newly acquired province. Of the half million Italian soldiers now in Africa, Mussolini wants about 400,000 to remain there. He plans to have the soldiers' wives and families brought out from their homeland to make Ethiopia an Italian garden spot, and a colony second to none in worth and population. The great fallacy in this idea is simply the fact that the troops now in Ethiopia might not want to stay there. After all, even Il Duce may find it beyond his power to move over a million people by a mere decree. The Italian is by nature a lover of his homeland, and these colonists-to-be may resist vigorously any attempt to force them out of Italy proper.

The Federal Department of Justice, consistent with its excellent past, has recently had William Mahan convicted for the kidnapping of 12 year old George Weyerhaeuser. Had it not been for the leadership of the capable J. Edgar Hoover, the Department might never have been able to make such inroads into what, a year or so ago, promised to be a major crime wave, with the lowest of all offenses, kidnapping, leading the list.

The American Legion, that very persistent lobby group is now trying to have Congress pass a bill providing for compulsory military training. Regardless of the merits of the question involved, it would be too bad if the Legion did have the power to bring sufficient pressure to bear to pass any measure so important. Rule by faction has never in the history of the world worked out at all well for the entire population.

GABOON PUTS OUT HOUSE PARTY ISSUE

In the midst of the Houseparty revelries the Royal Gaboon made its third appearance on the Hamilton campus this year. The issue was a combination of the Royal Gaboon and the Continental.

The cover, by Milton Kaplan and Raymond Downs, was a very excellent job as were all the illustrations throughout the magazine. The leading article, written by Frank N. McInerney, was quite interesting.

The welcome extended to the girls at Houseparty was done in a clever and interesting way. It was a combination of poetry and illustrations. Both at the beginning and at the end of the issue were poems by David White which were very well written.

The humor was the best part of the magazine. "MacBeth Harlemized," by B. B. Hickok, took first honors in this department and forced outbursts of laughter even from the sternest of us. The letter entitled "It Was a Good Party Wasn't It," by D. N. Wilkinson, was good probably because it was so true to life.

Other features were "The Girl That Jack Brought," and "Mother Goose Modernized." On the whole

Saponaro '37, to Brown 5 and 3. Hamilton losing the best ball one down in 23 holes.

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According to an announcement received from Philip W. Schleit '33, student at the Syracuse University Law School, Dr. Paul S. Andrews, Dean of College of Law of Syracuse University, will be at Buttrick Hall all afternoon Friday to talk with any junior or senior about the profession of law or about his problems in regard to going to law school.

this issue was a very interesting one, especially to anyone on the Hill.

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ROCHESTER BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)
and Wilson also did some sterling fielding for the Continentals.

The box score:
Hamilton ab r h o a
Gillette, cf 4 1 0 0 0
Fowler, lf 4 0 1 2 0
Millham, 2b 4 0 1 2 3
Eagan, 3b 4 0 1 4 4
Wilson, ss 3 1 0 2 0
Shinn, 1b 3 1 0 1 0
VanLoan, rf 3 0 0 3 0
Masters, c 3 1 1 4 0
Kellogg, p 3 0 1 0 1

Rochester ab r h o a
Anderson, 2b 5 0 2 1 2
Mason, p,rf 5 0 1 2 0
Haak, 3b,c 5 0 2 3 0
Robeson, rf 5 0 1 1 0
Van G'd, rf,p 5 0 0 2 3
Jackson, 1b 4 1 2 9 0
Brinker, c 1 0 1 3 0
Babcock, 3b 3 0 0 2 0
Pilzninski, ss 3 1 0 1 3
Debeck, cf 3 0 0 0 0
Zipkin, cf 1 0 0 0 0

40 2 9 24 8
Rochester ..0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Hamilton ..0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs batted in—Masters, Double plays, Jackson. Left on base, Rochester 12, Hamilton 4. Base on balls, off Mason 2. Struck out, by Mason 3, by VanGraffland 3, by Kellogg 4. Hits, off Kellogg 9 in 9 innings, off Mason 4 in 2 innings, off VanGraffland 1 in 7 innings. Errors, Millham, Eagan 2, Wilson, Masters 2, Robeson 2, Jackson, Babcock 2. Winning pitcher, Kellogg; losing pitcher, Mason. Umpire Patrick.

DREW BASEBALL—

(Continued from Page One)

The Drew team.
Neither team scored until the second inning, when Hamilton pushed over the first run of the game. With one out and no men on base, Bob Shinn hit a triple, and scored when VanLoan hit a long fly to the outfield, beating the throw home.

In the Drew half of the fourth, Van Gilder led off with a single, and was followed by Stannert, who hit a double. Smith got to first on a fielder's choice, and Van Gilder beat out the throw, scoring one run. Rosenberg then got a hit, scoring Stannert and Smith. Clark went in to relieve Betts, and struck out two batters to retire the side.

Hamilton also chalked up one run in the fourth frame. With one down Eagan hit a single, and was followed by Jase Wilson, who also made a hit, permitting Eagan to score. The inning ended without further score.

Both teams made a single run in the eighth inning. For Drew Smith got to first on Eagan's error, and was advanced when Rosenberg hit a single. F. Marcial drove out the ball and was safe on a fielder's choice, Rosenberg going out at second and Smith scoring. In the second half Gillette was safe when Clark, who had been hit by the pitcher, was forced at second, Fowler then drove out a hit, advancing Gillette. He scored when Fowler was thrown out at second on Millham's drive. Drew threatened in the ninth when they got men on second and third, on a hit and an error, but Clark tightened up, and retired them without a man coming home.

Betts and Clark yielded a total of eight hits, while Berhman gave the Hillmen only four hits. Hamilton made five errors to two by the Drew team.

Drew ab r h o a
Marcial, C, ss 4 0 1 2 4
Gunsel, 2b 5 0 1 2 4
Van Gilder, 3b 5 1 1 0 0
Stannert, cf 5 1 2 4 0
Smith, 1b 3 2 0 9 0
Rosenberg, rf 4 0 2 0 0
Marcial, F, lf 4 0 0 2 0
Kunst, c 3 0 0 8 0

Hamilton ab tr h o a
Gillette, cf 4 1 0 1 0
Fowler, lf 4 0 1 1 1
Millham, 2b 4 0 0 2 2
Eagan, 3b 4 1 1 2 0
Wilson, ss 3 0 1 1 3
Shinn, 1b 4 1 1 10 1
Van Loan, rf 4 0 0 1 0
Masters, c 3 0 0 9 1
Betts, p 1 0 0 0 1
Clark, p 0 0 0 0 2

31 3 4 27 11
Drew 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0—4
Hamilton ..0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3
Errors—Gunsel, Kunst, Eagan 2, Wilson, Masters 2.
Two-base hit—Stannert. Three-base hit—Shinn. Stolen base—Gillette.
Umpire—Mahoney.

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EXCHANGE COLUMN

By Herbert T. Slade '37

We came across two things which we thought would be of sufficient interest to print this week. The first is an editorial in the CO-NO PRESS of Cortland Normal arguing against the proposed New York State Tuition bill. The bill is now pending in Albany and would provide, if passed, that all students of state schools be taxed a \$50 tuition fee. The editorial points out that the state is operating on a budget of \$312,000,000, and that the \$500,000 revenue which the fee would bring in would be a 'drop in the bucket'. It points out further that the bill stands in direct opposition to the long-sought goal of statewide free education.

The \$50 fee would be required yearly from all students in State normal school, teachers' colleges, schools of ceramics, the College of Home Economics at Cornell, the State College of Forestry at Syracuse, and the state schools of agriculture. According to the editorial this would mean that many brilliant high school graduates would not be able to enter college, whereas free education should be a public obligation. Also, about twenty-five per cent of those who would ordinarily become students in teacher training schools would be unable to do so. Entrance requirement standards would be lowered to allow people to enter who are now declared ineligible, and as a natural result of such lowering of the standards, a lower grade of teachers will be employed. It is hoped that we won't go back to the old class-privilege system of the last century.

The stand of the editorial is interesting, as well as the bill itself, in view of recent agitation over the proposed Numan bill to make college students take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution. On Sunday, May 24, the Reverend Archibald Black will officiate at the fourth and last Communion service of the College Church. Immediately following the service there will be a meeting of the members of the Church for the election of new elders, and, at which time, a financial report for the season will be given, among other matters of business which may come up in the course of the meeting.

The second item of interest comes from The Octagon of Elmira College, and concerns the modern trend toward informality in college classes. Some interesting things are being done to change classes from their old drab existence to meetings of extreme interest and diversion. Some of the classes at Elmira offer good examples of the sort of thing that is being done. Journalism has been carried to the city room of the Elmira Advertiser, where the girls write local news and social stories, and can learn much about journalism by seeing the revisions that have been made in their stories when they are printed. The course in the Literature of Music is simply a course of listening to music written by the great composers. Students learn all there is to know about Philosophy while munching on brownies and drinking tea. (It seems that an innovation of this sort at Hamilton would meet with the unanimous approval of all students concerned, and might even satisfy Professor Morgan's tastes.) In the nursery school the class in Child Development administrators cod liver oil to youngsters two to four years old. What torture for the poor dears, and what fun for the girls!

The Speech and French students have recordings made of their voices so that they can study their own quality of tone and pronunciation. Nathan S. Aller, Jr., '31, is employed as shipping clerk and stenographer by Armour and Company in Syracuse.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The semester examination schedule for this June is as follows:

Monday, June 1

A. M.
English Literature 4
Economics 6
Philosophy 8
Ethics 6
History 6

P. M.
French 8
Italian 4
Ethics 8
Biology 6
Chemistry 8
Physics 2
Geology 8

Tuesday, June 2

A. M.
English Literature 10
Mathematics 10
Biology 8
Geology 4

P. M.
English Literature 2
Greek 4
Latin 8
History 14
Economics 4
Biology 4
Physics 4
Geology 10

Wednesday, June 3

A. M.
Music 2
Chemistry 10
Mathematics 2

P. M.
Latin 4
Spanish 4
Political Science 10
Music 12
Greek 12
Spanish 2

Thursday, June 4

A. M.
Political Science 2
Ethics 2

P. M.
Latin 6
German 8
Philosophy 2
History 8
Art 2
Physics 10
Geology 2

Friday, June 5

A. M.
Greek 10
English Literature 14
Economics 2
Mathematics 6
Latin 2

P. M.
Greek 2
English Literature 12
Philosophy 4
Political Science 6

Music 8
Mathematics 4
Saturday, June 6
A. M.
German 4
Music 6
P. M.
English Literature 8
Monday, June 8
A. M.

Greek 6
German 2
German 4
French 2
History 4
Political Science 4
Mathematics 8
P. M.

French 4
French 10
French Special
Tuesday, June 9
A. M.
Political Science 8
Biology 2
Geology 6

P. M.
Chemistry 2
Chemistry 4
Wednesday, June 10
A. M.
Italian 2
History 2

THE NEW DENTISTRY

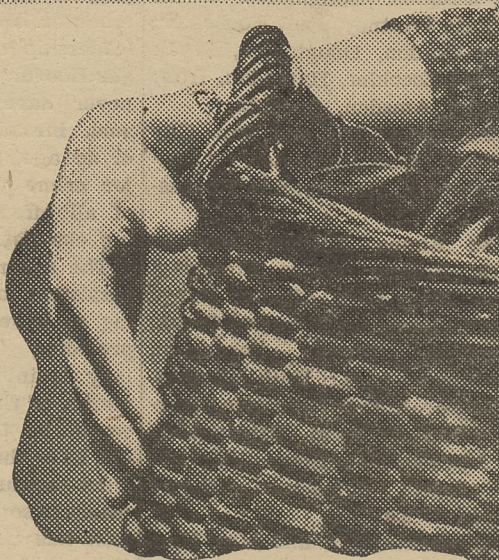
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